

Air Force lists three study areas for OU ROTC setup

President Milo Bail was informed by Major General Harry A. Johnson, USAF, that three training options, or areas of study have been granted to OU in connection with the new Air ROTC unit.

OU students who sign up under the Air unit will study Administration-Logistics, General Technical, or Flight Operations. The latter two were recently added to the Air Force program of study.

Originally the Air Force career fields for college men were limited to six, but with the addition of General Technical and Flight Operations, the curriculum has been increased to eight.

Other courses

Other courses in the program include Communications, Aircraft maintenance Engineering, Armanent, Air Installations, and Administration-Logistics or Comptrollership. OU, however, will offer courses in only three of offered fields of study.

Work in Administration-Logistics, based on a business administration program, is a study of Air Force supply to include organizations, publications, stock control, receipt and turn in, storage, issue, accounting for, and disposal of property. In addition, a study of motor, air, and commercial transportation will be included in this course.

Students qualifying for the Administration-Logistics program will be tested in order to determine in what field they will concentrate.

General Technical, will be open to science, mathematics, engineering majors and also to all students showing a particular aptitude in these subjects. This course increases the number of jobs which require technical knowledge, but for which an engineering degree is not essential or required.

The third course, Flight Operations, will be open to any student regardless of his intended field. With this area of study, the Liberal Arts Colleges are expected to become better sources of officers for later flying training. The college granting this area of study will not provide actual flight training.

The above courses are open only to advanced students. Men in the two year basic program will receive a general course in military discipline and military regulations.

Kirkland will succeed Campen for OU Board of Regents membership

Clarence Kirkland, former president of the Omaha School Board, was selected Monday night to succeed William Campen as a member of the University of Omaha Board of Regents.

The appointment was made by the Omaha School Board to fill out the unexpected term of Campen who resigned. Campen's recent move outside the city limits prevents him from holding a municipal office.

Kirkland's term will expire in June, 1954.

Kirkland served on the School Board from 1944-50 and was president of the group during the last two years of his membership. He also holds the past

Fall term registration for present students will open Monday

Fall term registration for students now attending the university will open Monday and run through Friday. Regular schedules and forms will be available Monday in the Office of the Registrar.

All students are urged to make arrangements for counseling as early in the week as possible. Counsellors, if not available for appointments, have schedules posted outside their doors.

Summer school and evening school students may register also next week. This year the summer sessions will offer a special course for incoming freshmen as well as for regular students.

Everett M. Hosman, director of the summer sessions expects a promising enrollment in the summer workshop courses. A number of students from other schools have written for catalogs and information.

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Draft deferrment exams set for Tuesday

Practice exams for the Selective Service System College Qualification Test will be given Tuesday morning at 8 in room 438.

All students taking the test will be excused from classes from 8-10 a. m.

Tuesday is also the last day for eligible draftees to file applications for the regular draft deferrment tests for college students, set for May 26, June 16, June 30.

presidency of the Nebraska State School Boards Association.

Civic activities include a position on the Parks and Recreation Commission which he holds now and has held for five years.

As secretary of Omaha Industries, Inc., a group of Omaha firms which pool their efforts to secure war contracts, Kirkland left Wednesday afternoon for a ten-day trip to Washington, D. C.

Annual Ma-ie Day festival explodes with picnic feast at Elmwood Park

Thursday is day of Campus Sing

"The Halls of Ivy" and "You'll Never Walk Alone" are the songs which will be sung respectively by the men's and women's divisions at the first annual Campus Sing next Thursday.

Four men's and five women's groups are to sing two selections each in the competition. One song will be of the group's own choice; the second will be a contest number on which the groups will be judged. Winners will be awarded ribbons.

All students are invited to gather on the front steps of the Administration Building at 6:30 for the sing. If it rains, the festival activities will be held in the Fieldhouse.

The groups participating, in order of their appearance are: 6:35—Chi Omega; 6:43—Alpha Xi Delta; 6:51—Sigma Kappa; 6:59—Independents; 7:07—Zeta Tau Alpha; 7:25—Theta Phi Delta; 7:33—Independents (boys); 7:41—Theta Chi; 7:49—Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Waokiya and Omicron Delta Kappa, co-sponsors of the sing, will tap new members at that time.

Dr. Bail will crown Princess Attira XVII in early Pow-Wow; Cilla will emcee skits

The long awaited day is here! After weeks of preparation, OU students can relax and enjoy "their" holiday—the 17th annual Ma-ie Day celebration.

Ma-ie Day Calendar

8:30 a.m.

Breakfast, Elmwood Park Pavilion.

9:30 a.m.

Pow-Wow (Crowning of Princess Attira XVII), Stadium.

11:00 a.m.

Parade forms, east driveway.

1:30 p.m.

Organizations' skits, auditorium.

9 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

Ma-ie Day Dance, Peony Park Ballroom.

Intermission, presentation of float, skit awards.

After this morning's 8:30 breakfast in Elmwood Park Pavilion, students will move to the Stadium for the crowning of Princess Attira XVII by Dr. Milo Bail. This is the first time that the princess has been announced before the dance. Student Council President Ben Tobias will emcee the Pow-Wow.

Next, the 14 floats and 150 decorated cars will enter Elmwood Park in the east driveway to begin the 11 a. m. parade through downtown Omaha. The route will be east on Dodge to 30th, north to California Street, east to 20th Street, south on 20th to Farnam Street, east to 15th Street, north to Dodge Street and then west on Dodge register student workers.

Festivities

The Ma-ie Day Princess will ride on the Student Council float. All floats will be judged three times; once at the university for appearance, during the parade for presentation, and back at the university for construction.

Afternoon festivities will begin at 1:30 in the auditorium when Bill Cilla will emcee the presentation of eight skits. The organizations selected in the final competition are Chi Omega, Gamma Sigma Omicron, Alpha Xi Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Theta Phi Delta, Phi Epsilon Pi, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Independents.

Informal dance

Students will have the remainder of the afternoon off to rest before the informal dance at Peony Park from 9 p. m. to 12:30 a. m. Jimmy Palmer and his orchestra will play for students and their dates, who will be admitted by activity cards. Non-student fee is \$1.20.

At the dance, float and skit winners will be announced.

Chairmen

Overall chairman of Ma-ie Day is Nancy Jones. The breakfast committee was headed by Pat Livingston; while Jean Duncan and Jim Townsend are in charge of the Pow-Wow. Co-chairmen of the skits are Synthia Judd and Lorelle Alford, Ray Hampton is in charge of the parade committee and Jo Larkin heads the publicity. Home Ec co-chairmen for the breakfast are Eda Ree Haas and Regina Harvey.

Men may still sign up for Marines' summer program

Applications still can be made for the US Marine Corps Officer Procurement Program.

Men interested in the program may write to: Capt. E. L. Fossum, District Headquarters Recruiting Station, Room 105, Old Federal Building, Fifth and Court Sts., Des Moines, Ia.

Convo draws 100 additional students for mill levy work

As a result of the Wednesday mill levy convocation, more than 100 more students signed up to take part in Tuesday's election.

Addressing the students on importance of getting the "Yes" votes were President Milo Bail, Vice President Charles Hoff, Alumni Secretary Don Pflasterer and Student Co-chairman George Marling. The convo was preceded by a musical pep talk by the OU Band, under the direction of Dr. Robert Peister. John Marshall acted as moderator for the program.

Students' job

A near capacity crowd heard Dr. Bail express his confidence in the students as he said, "The result of this election depends upon you. You can put it over. I may be wrong—but I don't think so."

A chuckle swept the room as Dr. Bail admitted that he had received two postcards in the morning mail urging him to vote "Yes" for the mill levy.

Explaining the situation leading up to the recent rise in tuition fees, Hoff said that it was impossible to bring the mill before the voters sooner because: (1) the legislature had not approved it, and (2) the approval would have taken no effect for

one or two years.

Track team

The shortest speech was given by Pflasterer. "Campaigning for the mill is like going out for track. A fast start is important, but it's the finish that counts." Pflasterer added that "in this race, a second place doesn't count."

Various steps in the campaign were outlined by Marling. He urged all students either to work from door to door or at the polls. "There are plenty of jobs to be done," said Marling, "and we still need plenty of students to do them."

Alums join

Alumni members met Wednesday night in the Fieldhouse to outline their program and assign jobs. Students were also invited.

All members of the student body working at the polls are to meet Monday at 11 a. m. in the cafeteria for final information and instructions. The lounge will be open today to register student workers.

Ma-ie Day, 1951, will sport parade of events!

Blue-eyed swim coach dunks Omaha U coeds

A curly headed, blue-eyed, swimming instructor from Milwaukee is proving to OU girls that getting their hair wet twice a week can be fun. And funny, too.

About 35 coeds take swimming at the JCC pool, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 2:30. At the start of the semester, Murray Howard got the girls off to a splashing start. However, Murray is now a recreation officer for the United States Air Corps, and he's married.

After Spring Vacation, the class returned to the JCC to find that some changes had been made. His name is Harold Hiken, and for all girls who may be future enthusiasts of the aqua sport, he's 23, 5'8", weighs approximately 175, and to quote from a locker room conversation, has "just the prettiest legs." He has got a degree in sociology from the University of Wisconsin, and may come out to OU next semester to work on his master's degree. That is, if the Navy doesn't claim him back first.

Make no mistake, Harold's working the girls out like "truck horses" (this is a direct quotation), but somehow they just don't seem to mind. Once he nearly fell into the pool posing for a girl who brought her camera to class.

The beginners will vouch for his charming "poolside manner". "Now, take it easy breathe deeply, now relax, there's no hurry," he coaxes them in a low voice at they struggle down that second lenth home. Always vigilant, he even ruined a \$4.00 pair of clogs and got his shirt wet in a "heroic rescue" of one backstroke swimmer.

Advanced swimmers are eager to stay after class for some "extracurricular" activity... lifesaving. In one afternoon, Harold, a brave soul, sacrificed himself to 15 girls trying out newly learned chest carries. But he fought back. So much so that the casual observer might well wonder who was supposed to be drowning.

An OU freshman, Carol Wetzel, played victim as he demonstrated the process of breaking a strangle hold by tucking the head, grabbing the victims waist and turning her around.

THE GATEWAY

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No logic to effort, time put on floats

By Margaret Truman

In approximately two hours the citizens of Omaha will gaze probably very unappreciatively on a moving mass of crepe paper floats. Thirteen of 'em! More than 1300 hours of work put in diligently by OU students for one ten-cent ribbon or in most cases, nothing, and an hours ride through town.

What is there so fascinating about a float that students will spend half their waking hours for days before the parade, skip classes, neglect their family, friends (girl and boy) and their homework with the simple statement "I'm going to the float, Ma."

There's no logic to it... Floats are a lot of work. To begin there's meeting to decide what we would like to have as our float, then decide on one the judges and deans would like. Last year's winner was movable, so everyone this year is movable. We've got the judges number.

Then you drag people around getting material and building the framework. There's a few smashed fingers laying around here and there. At the next meeting you say "We're going to begin stuffing the float tomorrow. Be there." Fifty people agree wholeheartedly that everyone should be there. Five show up.

As Carol held him in a tight clinch he grinned and exclaimed "Now, watch my neck." Things were never quite the same that same afternoon.

Last week the "lifesavers" (broad sense of the word) brought old jeans and shirts to class, put them on and undressed in the water. Don't get any ideas—they had bathing suits on underneath. But they had quite a time convincing Harold that slips are just not being worn under blue jeans this year.

Fiction and fact(?) from Ma-ie almanac

In case some innocent bystander asks you Friday what the big hullabaloo is all about, here are a few stray facts about Ma-ie Day to pass around.

Ma-ie is the Indian word for May. Attira, the princess's title, is another Indian expression meaning, "girl who got most votes."

The first Ma-ie Day was held in 1935; the first princess was Eleanor Larson.

The last Ma-ie Day was held in 1950; princess was Gloria Phenev.

Winning float last year featured a smoking elephant; in '49 an oversized May basket; in '48 two oversized hats.

A-workin' on the levy

Today is Ma-ie Day, the 17th Ma-ie Day in OU history. From a student dream, it has grown into the biggest all-student event on the school calendar. It has grown because students have wanted an annual day of celebration. They have wanted that holiday badly enough to work for it. The skits and floats of today and the past 16 years prove that.

Tuesday is election day, the third crucial election day in OU history. In 43 years Omaha University has grown from a dream to a leading municipal university. It has grown because the faculty, students and friends have wanted a strong, publicly supported university in Omaha. They have wanted such a university badly enough to work hard for it.

The results of two past elections proved that.

May 9, 1930, the first election day, brought rain. It brought what hill farmers call a "gully-washer." But it also brought forth a united student body and faculty. Rain-drenched students stood at the polls from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Erstwhile faculty members became chauffeurs for the hundreds of voters dismayed by rain.

When the day ended, Omaha University had become a municipal institution. By a margin of only 2,000 votes, it had gained a chance to continue serving Omaha.

The second election day came in November, 1936. Again the weatherman threw a curve, this time a cold, misty day of the early-winter variety. But again Omaha University students manned the voting-places of Omaha. They solicited the thousands of petition signatures which convinced the City Council that OU should move to the 60th and Dodge campus. Once again the university moved forward.

At Tuesday's election another decision will be made. All of us realize the importance of this decision. Not all of us, apparently, realize that we must sacrifice to make the decision a right one. Too many of us, students and faculty alike, have left the job up to others.

The record shows that Omaha University has grown because students and faculty members have worked full-time when they were needed. Some students, faculty members and wives have done so this time. Many more students, faculty members and wives haven't.

The final decision, however, is not till Tuesday. Students, professors and wives can still work. They can work door-to-door; they can work at the polls; they can ease up on classwork. All materials and directions are available in the student lounge.

Test tubes, books, teachers and students may make a university. They do not, we think, make a great university. The students and faculty of a great university know they are doing a necessary job, and are willing and proud to say so.

Tuesday we will know whether the University of Omaha is such an institution. T.N.T.



Happy Ma-ie Day for all of you who are able to see the light this morning. This is the day when anything goes except for the mill levy. So take it easy on the citizens of Omaha. You know—no gambling on the floats, or singing off-color songs while crawling along the streets.

In a few minutes we'll all know who is the 7th Ma-ie Day Princess. I know where the organizations built their floats if anyone's interested for next year. Alpha Xi's were at Helen Tiahrt's Chi O's were at Judy Swafford's, and then at Watson's, Beta Tau Kappa at Harvey Cooper's and Dave Belzers and at some high school girl's house. Sig Ep's built theirs at Dodson's, and the Sigma Kappa's were at Marilyn and Donna Hayes', then at Grobeck's Dairy. Theta Chi stuffed at Bill Clark's and Watson's, and Zeta's were at Gloria Olderog's. Gamma's built theirs at Mary Ann Kar-dell's.

Independents got high brow and built theirs at the A. F. of L Labor Temple. No wonder they got done fast. Sig Lamb's put theirs together at Dick Townsend's. Theta Phi Delta used Peony Park for their float.

APO's were building theirs at Fruehauf's and Delta Sig's at Hugh Duersons.

Now your curiosity is satisfied!

There's a Red in the Gateway office. Editor Glenna Perkins was indoctrinated by Old Man Sun while playing tennis the other day. OU coeds went crazy when they saw the sun come out this past week. Everyone's going around with terrific burns.

The doctor gazed in fascination at his new patient. He had seen big women before, but none to equal this magnificent specimen. He studied her broad, calm face, her large brown eyes, her ample proportions—then he murmured absent mindedly, "Stick out your tongue, please,

This prof must know women . . .

An English professor at the University of North Carolina was rambling along about emotional meanings in certain words.

"Take the word 'lady,'" he said. "It used to mean something fine, but now since some women disrepute have termed themselves ladies, the word has come to man someone with a false front."

Nickel nursers

A Kansas college has found a way of financing its student union: they've installed pinball machines.

Outside activities

At Ohio State U four members of a fraternity were arrested recently for taking ash cans from two downtown hotels.

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Trackmen cop two firsts, one record

Running in one of their best track meets of the season, OU cindermen walked away with two first places in the Doane Relays, including one record.

OU's ace sprinter, Joe Nalty won the finals in the 100-yard dash in 10.1. Earlier in the afternoon, Nalty had run a sizzling .09.8 century, but it was reported as not being recognized as the record because of a slight wind favoring the Omaha speedster.

But, the meet director, Jerry Dutcher, has decided to allow the time because of the fact that the wind wasn't strong enough to effect the time.

Omaha also brought home the first track trophy that the West Dodge school has seen in many seasons.

Relay trophy

It came in the Sprint Medley Relay, with the Omahans coming in, in the good time of 3.51.3. Idaho State finished first, but they were disqualified because they crossed their lane when making a baton exchange.

Lorelle Alford and Bob Grau held their own in the first two heats, then Nalty gave Bernie Anderson a substantial lead which he held for the trophy.

Lorelle Alford also placed in the pole vault, as he sailed 11-6, the best the Omaha senior has done all season.

The 440 relay team also came back with a fourth, as the quartet of Nalty, Alford, Grau and Forest Westering combined for the fourth spot.

The other OU place went to Charlie Anderson, who heaved the shot 41 ft. 5 1/2 in. for third place. So far this year, Charlie has been able to be counted upon for points in the field, as he has placed in nearly every meet.

Rain handicaps

Coach Lloyd Cardwell has a 15 man team which has improved with every meet. Cardwell pointed out that the team has been greatly handicapped by the weather. The rain washes clay down the hill onto the track making the oval unusable for workouts.

"The only outdoor workouts that we have had, have been in meets," the track mentor said.

Cardwell stated that he was well pleased with the performances turned in by his team, because of the practice handicap, and that they are improving with every meet.

The Indians have two meets left this season, a quadrangular at Nebraska Wesleyan May 15, and a tentative meet May 17.

Linkmen whitewash Midland with ease

Befuddled Midland golfers were no match for the sharp OU linksters Tuesday as the Indians scalped the outstaters 18-0 at Indian Hills. Bob Lindberg took medalist honors again in the romp with a 74.

Each Omahan won his match 8-0 from his opponent. Lindberg spilled John Rinde, Garth Lof blasted Jerry Shast, Gordon Severa plastered Bill Klover, and Bob Russell sailed past Rich Englebrecht.

Indian nine hits Maroons, grabs initial conquest

Breaking out in a rash of base hits, Omaha University's baseball team salvaged its first win of the season, 9-2, over Morningside at Sioux City Tuesday.

The Indians combed starting Maroon hurler Dick Kletschke for four runs in the fifth. Relifer Jerry Lawson was tagged for a lone Omaha tally in the ninth frame.

"Big Bob" comes thru

Meanwhile, Bob Offerjost copped his first decision of the year in scattering nine Morningside hits nicley. The Maroons garnered single runs in the sixth and seventh but, Offerjost always rose to the occasion and stemmed the tide.

OU started quickly in the first when lead-off man "Bugs" Redden walked, Larry Micheels lived on error, and Bill Duffack doubled to score Redden. Don Claussen followed with a single but went all the way to third base when the ball got away from the centerfielder. John Potts then singled Claussen home to cap the inning.

Four singles

In the four-run fifth, Potts opened with a single on error and Andy Marinkovitch walked. Four consecutive singles by Harrison, Offerjost, Redden and Micheels accounted for the scoring.

OU's run in the ninth resulted when Potts walked, Newell Breyfogle single, and Harrison bunted Potts in from third.

OU netmen swamp Drake second time

Another win was chalked up in the record books for the OU tennis Monday. Coach George Pritchard's netmen took their second victory over Drake this season by a 5-1 count. Earlier this year Drake bowed to the Indians 3-1.

Omaha's only setback occurred as Dale Womer and Ron Case lost a hard fought match to Dale Hulschizer and Bob Thompson 6-4, 4-6, 10-8. But the other Red and Black players came out on the long end of score to provide the wide winning margin.

Omaha's No. 1 man Fred Pisasale dusted off Hulschizer in fine fashion by trimming him 6-2, 6-0. Tom Burke then followed suit by dumping Thompson 6-2, 6-1. Don Blocker kept the record clean when he sent Dick Rogers down 6-1, 6-4. Brendon Gallagher also got in to the spirit of things and knocked off Jim Johannsen 6-2, 6-3.

Then, in the other doubles match, the Pisasale-Burke duo massacred the Rogers-Johannsen combination, 6-1, 6-1.

Rain calls off ballgame

After winning their first game of the season Tuesday, the Indian baseball team watched as their biggest nemesis returned.

Old man weather stepped in and rained out the OU-Wesleyan game, scheduled for Wednesday night at Wahoo. At deadline time Wednesday afternoon, Coach Virg Yelkin was trying to reschedule the match for last night.

ISA beats Theta Chi in opening tilt of 'mural elimination tourney

Independents won the first game in the 'mural elimination softball tournament with a 22-2 romp over Theta Chi Monday afternoon.

ISA now will meet the winner of the Theta Phi Delta-Phi Epsilon Pi game Tuesday. The winner of that game will gain the finals. In the other bracket, Blackhawks drew a first round

bye, and will play the Delta Sigma Pi-Sigma Phi Epsilon winner in the second round.

Four teams are entered in the interfraternity tournament. In first round games, Sigma Phi Epsilon played Phi Epsilon Pi and Theta Phi Delta met Theta Chi. The winners will play for the championship either Wednesday or Friday.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 20...THE BALTIMORE ORIOLE



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Jimmy Palmer and his orchestra will be on hand at tonight's dance to wind up festivities of Ma-ie Day, 1951; Princess Attira XVII will rule

Celebration finale to be at Peony Park; intermission features prize presentations

The Ma-ie Day dance will be presented tonight to conclude the 17th annual celebration. The dance will be held at Peony Park from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Princess Attira XVII will reign over the event.

Highlight of the dance will be the awards for the skit and float contest winners. They will be announced at intermission.

The ballroom will be decorated in a gold motif. Glittering tomahawks and balloons will be placed on the posts around the dance floor. Gold letters spelling out "Ma-ie Day 1951" will stand on the edge of the stage guarded by two-out figures of the university's Indian, "O-ampi."

Jimmy Palmer and his orchestra will furnish the music for students and their dates. Students will be admitted by activity cards. Each couple must present at least one activity card. Admission for non-students is \$1.20. The dance will be informal.

Palmer plays in the old-fashioned style of dance music featuring the "singing ensemble" and "singing song-titles." The style is on the original Kay Kayser-Sammy Kaye orchestras. Palmer has played at the Orpheum Theatre as one of his engagements. He has frequently played on the east coast, particularly in New York City and New Jersey.

He has appeared as featured vocalist with such bands as Bobby Byrns, Lou Breeze, Les Brown and Blue Barron. Featured with Palmer's band are Sunnie Anderson, Gene Long, Bob Fisher and the Beau Brummels.

Faculty guests at the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Don Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. George Pritchard and Mr. and Mrs. R. Wayne Wilson.

Theta's will give tea for mothers Sunday

Theta Phi Delta will hold its annual Mother's Day Tea Sunday at the Omaha Athletic Club from 2 to 5 p.m. The wives of Theta members will assist at the tea table. Social Chairman Jim Daley is in charge of the traditional spring tea.

Other business at the fraternity's Monday evening dinner meeting included reports on Theta's annual all-day picnic, "The Blow Out," to be held at Valley. The picnic is tentatively set for Saturday, June 2.

A report was also made by the committee on revision of the fraternity's constitution and by-laws.

Last Tuesday Theta Phi Delta held initiation ceremonies for three members. The new actives are Sam D'Agosta, Dave Bowman and Charles Platt.

Grad Club officers chosen at last meet

At a recent meeting of the Omaha University Graduate Club, new officers were elected. This was their last meeting of the year.

Mabel Carlson was elected the new president and Theresa Clark, vice president. Other officers elected were Evelina Aitken, secretary; Doris Cook, treasurer; Mary MacArthy, Mabel Thomas, Pete Mullready and Margaret Thomas, directors.

Dale Sass is prexy of Sigma Lambda's

Dale Sass was elected by Sigma Lambda Beta members to be the new president of the fraternity.

The Sig Lamb's held election of officers at their meeting Tuesday evening. Ed Marsh was elected vice president of the organization. Other new officers will be Wayne Board, secretary; Lowell Jensen, recording secretary; Jim Goode, treasurer, and Norm Burke, Inter-fraternity Council representative.

Honor group names Frazeur new prexy

Letitia Frazeur was elected president of Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary society for freshmen women, at the last meeting, April 30.

Donna Edstrand took over the post of vice president. Sally Penny is the new secretary and Diane Purdy, treasurer. Edith Sparks was chosen as historian.

The junior advisor for the group is Jean Sabatka. Senior advisor is Pat Doyle. Other business at the meeting included dues set for alumnae and the treasurer's report.

Zeta Tau Alpha, third national on campus, partakes in Student Council, other activities

The third local sorority on Omaha University's campus, Sigma Chi Omicron, was initiated into the international sorority of Zeta Tau Alpha Oct. 9, 1950. The national fraternity was founded Oct. 15, 1898 in the state of Virginia.

The Gamma Mu chapter members are active in many of the school activities. Nancy Hileman president of Panhellenic Council. Marcia Jourdan is a member of the council. Jackie Gellus has been a member of the Student Council for two years. Miss Gellus is also a member of Corinthians and Waakiya, both honorary societies for leadership and scholarship. This year she was elected by Theta Phi Delta's as the "Outstanding Sorority Girl."

Marilyn Sibert played the lead in "Dark Victory," the last school play production. She is also an officer in Phi Theta Chi, business sorority. Miss Sibert will serve as one of the junior representatives on Student Council next semester.

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Jimmy Palmer will lead his orchestra for the 17th annual Ma-ie Day dance. Princess Attira XVII will reign over the event from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

FTA adds officers to complete new list

Due to shortage of space in Tuesday's Gateway we were not able to announce all the new officers of Future Teachers of America.

At their last meeting, Bill Powers was elected secretary and Del Hansen, treasurer. The new historian is Audrey Greenberg; Sarah Garro is librarian.

Five new members were initiated into FTA. They were Barbara Nestander, Lorraine Peters, Matsolonia Pruitt, Arlan Hatch and Jackie Bevelheimer. Miss Bevelheimer, Dr. Gorman's secretary, was made an honorary member for the help she contributed to the group.

Jean Sallady will also be a sophomore Council member next semester.

Betty Karr now holds a retail scholarship. She's the second woman to hold this scholarship. Derelle Blumer was presented as the third place winner in the Tomahawk Beauty Contest and Jean McDonald, another Zeta, is Tomahawk Editor this year. Miss Hileman was elected by her classmates and other students as the Junior Prom Queen for this year.

15 PER CENT DISCOUNT To University of Omaha Students on the Purchase of New Tires or Batteries.

Distributors, Wholesalers and Retailers, for—
BATTERIES: Willard-Grant-Frost.
TIRES: Dunlop quality built tires.
BRAKES: Brake adjustment, wheel alignment, Clutch service relining.
All work performed by expertly trained men. Same equipment as used by testing station.

At
Frost Industries, Inc.
Frost Battery, Brake & Tire Co.
2565 Leavenworth Street
At 9814 — At 9903

Adult Ed Student Council to present dance on Saturday, May 19, at Club

The Student Council of the Adult Education will sponsor a dance next Saturday evening, May 19. The dance will be held at the Carter Lake Club from 9 p.m. to midnight.

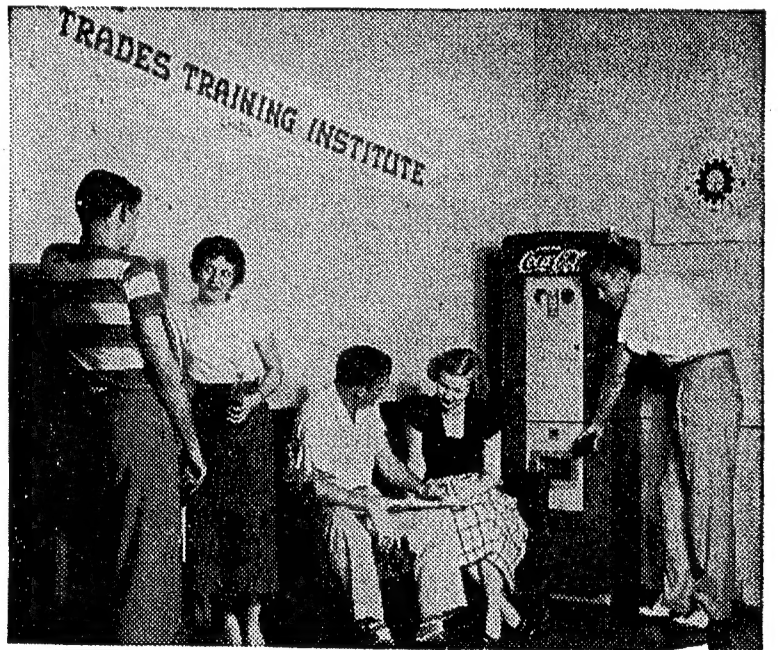
Al Marsh and his orchestra will furnish the music for the night school students. The dance will be informal. Tickets may be purchased at the business office or from an Adult Student Council member. Nadine Buell is in charge of arrangements. The council is charging .60 per person to attend the dance.

Bonnie Kundel new Home Ec Club head

Bonnie Kundel was chosen by the Home Economics Club to be their new president. They held election of officers at a meeting Wednesday afternoon at 4 p.m.

Alyce Beachler was elected vice president and Pat Johannsen, secretary. Peggy Lou Menck will serve as treasurer of the organization.

Installation will take place Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. at a dinner meeting. The Home Ec Club prepared this morning's breakfast for the Ma-ie Day celebration.



Trades Training Institute Canteen
Trades Training Institute
Prairie, Mississippi

THE TRADESMAN

T.T.I. VISITATION DAY

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Help keep Omaha's young people in college by voting "Yes" on the proposed one mill levy increase for Omaha University, May 15.

This Special Edition was made possible through the personal contributions of University friends and alumni.

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1951

Inflation Threatens Omaha U.

Levy Costs Per Family Are Small

To the average Omaha taxpayer the additional mill levy, which your Municipal University is seeking, means little more than the price of a single pound of coffee for every one thousand dollars of assessed valuation of your property. This was the explanation given today by Attorney Roman L. Hruska, a member of the University of Omaha Board of Regents.

"If your property is assessed at \$5,000, you will pay only five dollars per year or about ten cents per week towards the operation of Your University," Hruska said. If your property is assessed at



Roman L. Hruska

\$10,000 you would have to pay only twenty cents per week or the price of a package of cigarettes for your University.

One Mill Ceiling

"We assume that most citizens will help those who help themselves," Hruska asserted. "Your Municipal University has done everything possible to help itself. For the last 20 years Your University has been operating on the

(Continued on Page 3)

One down, one to go . . .

EDITOR'S NOTE: This editorial, written by a student, Tom N. Townsend, appeared in the Omaha University student newspaper, THE GATEWAY, April 24, 1951.

One down, and one to go! That seems to sum up sentiment on the University of Omaha campus this week.

Last Friday's news of an Air ROTC unit for the university brought forth a flurry of excitement in all of the school offices. But after that first thrill, there seems to be a greater determination to make a success of the current campaign for an increase in the mill levy.

The selection of Omaha University for an Air ROTC unit represents an accomplishment in three different ways. First, it will enable the university to provide this type of training for young men who want it. Second, it will attract more young men, thus helping to stabilize the enrollment. Third, it is a tribute to the quality of the university itself.

But that tribute to the quality of the university implies that the quality shall be maintained. Thus, the levy increase becomes a necessary second step in the university's drive to serve Omaha better. In that connection, we want to print the reasons for the levy increase, as outlined by President Milo Bail and the Board of Regents:

1. To maintain the same educational opportunities for all youth and adults of Omaha as have been provided for the thousands who have gone before.
2. To avoid further increases in student tuition to a point beyond the financial reach of many men and women of our community.
3. To secure needed income to cover such basic University necessities as a qualified faculty, an adequate supply of laboratory and library materials, and the maintenance of necessary facilities and services.
4. To protect our academic accreditation.

These statements emphasize the part the levy increase will play in Omaha University's continued service to the community. Their undramatic nature emphasizes the need for personal student voter contact to help sell the university.

The United States Air Force has given the University of Omaha a vote of confidence. Our next step is to secure that same vote from the people of Omaha at the May 15 election.

T. N. T.

Education of People Important; Money Necessary for Low Cost, Quality Education at O. U.

Omaha voters may assure top quality college educations for their sons and daughters—and at a "budget price"—if they vote "Yes" May 15 for the proposed one mill levy increase to support their Municipal University of Omaha.

"If this proposed one-mill levy is not granted, our University is going to face an unfortunate lowering of educational standards," Dr. Milo Bail, president of the Municipal University, declared today. "And the reason, of course, is that inflation strikes at education, just as it strikes at the monthly grocery budget."



President Bail

Education of People
"We have what is essentially a poor man's university for all youths and adults, but especially for those of modest means," Dr. Bail said. "And we must not let them down. There can be no greater investment than the education of our people."

He pointed out that the current one mill levy, the city's contribution to the University, has not been changed in 20 years. But student tuition fees have doubled since 1940. Any further tuition increases would make it impossible for those of modest means to attend any college. The city originally provided two-thirds of the University's income, the students one-third. But the reverse is now the situation, Dr. Bail pointed out.

Unable To Attend College

"Many Omahans will not be able to attend college at all if they cannot enroll at the Municipal University," he continued. "Here they do not have the prohibitive board and room bills found away from home. Many, by working in local business establishments, earn money for tuition fees. And still they have all the advantages of a 'rich man's college'—varied courses, a good faculty, a well-rounded extra-curricular program."

The University, like many a householder, has reached the point where it is impossible to stretch the present income dollar to cover the basic necessities of a good education.

"We must not cheat our young people out of their educational rights," Dr. Bail declared. "And we cannot in all fairness ask them to pay more in fees. It is the city which benefits from an educated public. The city must pay its share in educating our people, our most valuable resource."

Thousands Benefit

Thousands of Omaha citizens have benefited from the University. More than 50,000 adults have participated in the adult education program since 1932. Leisure time has been turned into profitable hours through participation in the evening class program. Thousands have enrolled in courses which helped them with their work, which provided them with knowledge about subjects which they missed out on before, which led to new interests and friends.

"Progress will be denied your university, however," Dr. Bail said, "if we do not receive increased financial support. A university without a future is a poor one indeed. We have been operating without some of the necessities of a good university—a new library, a student center, for example—for many years. We owe our young people all the advantages of a good college, and ultimately we must see that they receive them."

"Without the increased mill levy, we will not be able to maintain our faculty, our laboratories, our temporary library, our beautiful campus. An affirmative vote on the mill levy will be a big boost for Omaha—and its people."

Student Fees at Maximum at Omaha U.

Eleven years ago student fees at the University of Omaha paid for one-third of the University's expenses. Last year student fees made up two-thirds of the University's budget.

Tuition fees at Your University are already higher than fees of other comparable state universities and colleges. An additional fee increase would price many of Omaha's young people out of the educational market and would strike at the very foundations of Your Municipal University.

Tuition Rates

During those ten years, tuition rates for resident students increased from \$3.00 to \$6.00 per credit hour. Rates for non-resident students more than doubled—rising from \$4.25 per credit

(Continued on Page 3)

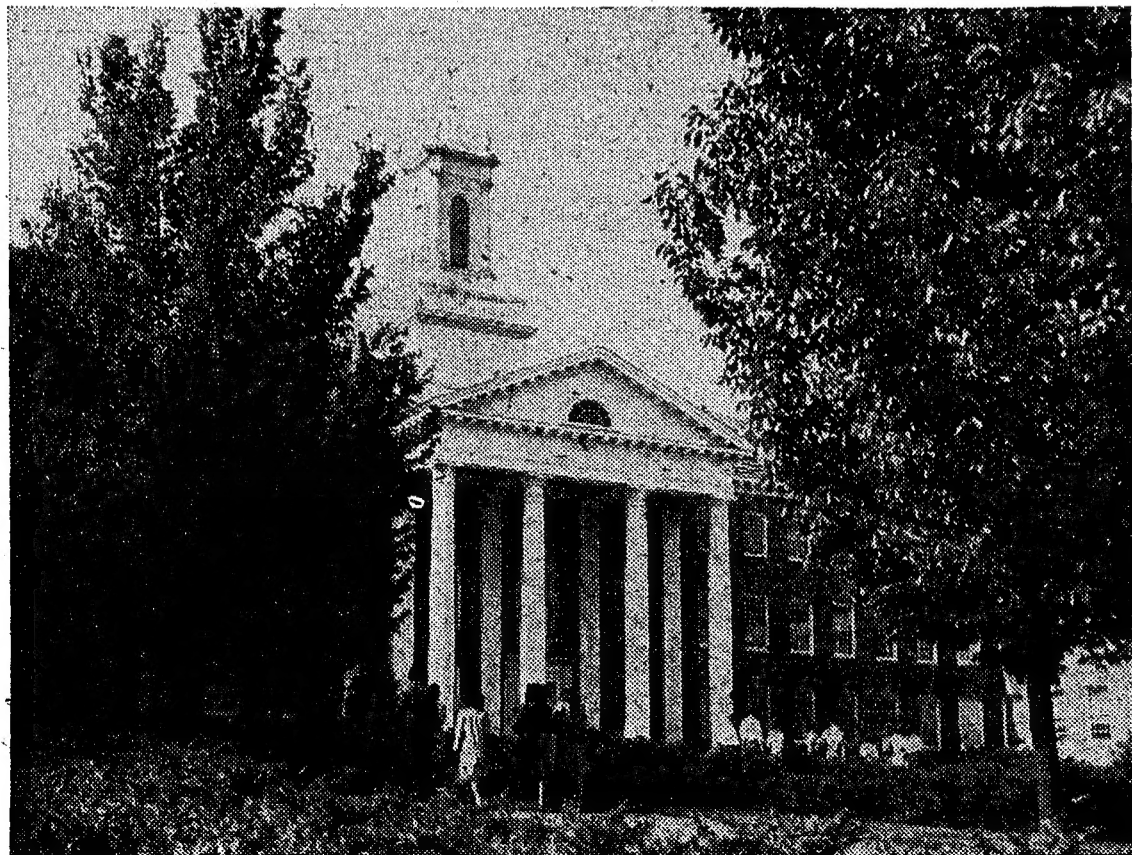
Regents May Levy Only Portion of Mill

The University of Omaha Board of Regents may not actually have to levy more than an additional one-half mill to meet rising costs, H. D. Marshall, president of the Board of Regents, said today.

Omaha voters, at the May 15 election, will be asked to approve the levying to a maximum of two mills for support of the Municipal University. The current levy is one mill, which went into effect 20 years ago.

Mr. Marshall pointed out that there has been no increase in the mill levy during that time, although student tuition fees have doubled. Students are now paying two-thirds of the college's operating costs, the city one-third. Further tuition increases would price many students out of college educations, Mr. Marshall declared.

Marshall indicated, however, that if the inflation spiral continues to rise the Regents may have to levy the full mill at some future date. "You can rest assured that the Regents will levy only as much of the added mill as is necessary for the sound operation of a good university program," Marshall concluded.



Vote "YES" for Omaha University Tuesday

Adult Education School Attracts Thousands

Night Classes Give Adults Chance to Earn Degrees, Work for Self-Improvement

Many Omahans, driving by the University of Omaha campus at night and observing lighted classrooms, muse, "The staff must be working overtime." But in reality the lights mean that the School of Adult Education's evening classes are in session.

"More than 50,000 persons have attended night classes at the University since 1932," E. M. Hosman, director of the School of Adult Education said. "If we are going to continue to serve a progressive, expanding community, we will need your support in Tuesday's election," Hosman declared.

Night School Degree

Nearly 200 courses were offered to night school students during the past two semesters. They ranged from oil painting to typing, and covered most subjects in between. And what is more, the University's 3,500 part-time students are now able to work toward a Bachelor of Science Degree in General Education.

The University of Omaha became one of the first schools in the country to establish such an administrative unit, which draws its enrollment largely from employed adults. Organized in 1938, with Hosman as its director, the School of Adult Education also operates the summer session, the graduate school, and the correspondence program.

The University graduate school, while operating under its own committee and faculty, is a division of SAE largely because most of its students are adult, part-time students. More than 6,000 students have enrolled in the correspondence division to date.

Classes for All Adults

When a special cultural or educational need arises in Omaha, SAE is eager to help solve it. In World War II, the school offered pre-induction training to young men interested in joining specialized services. After the war, it organized a supervised study center to help GI's make up high school credits before starting college.

Right now SAE is working out details for production training courses. When defense production is stepped up, the University expects to be called on to offer training of four principal types: pre-employment, in-service, refresher courses and re-training.

SAE joins with many organizations in co-sponsoring a growing number of institutes, conferences and study clubs. A by-product of this practice is a widening circle of friends of the University.

PLACEMENT OFFICE

The University's Placement Office assists students in obtaining part-time employment during the school year, and full or part-time jobs during the summer or after graduation. Graduates of the University are always in demand.

Omaha U. Has Varied Courses

By Joyce Erdkamp

Courses of study at the University of Omaha are available in three colleges and four divisions: The College of Arts and Sciences, Applied Arts and Sciences, the College of Education, the School of Adult Education, the Correspondence or Extension Division, the Division of Technical Institutes, and the Graduate Division.

Education Denied

"This wide variety of educational opportunities will be denied to your children and many Omaha adults unless you support your University at the May 15 election," President Milo Bail said today.

The College of Arts and Sciences offers the degrees Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Fine Arts, or two year associate titles in Arts and Sciences. The College of Applied Arts and Sciences offers the degree Bachelor of Science with majors in eight fields, plus a wide variety of associate titles. The newest college, the College of Education, has four departments, offers the student the Bachelor of Science degree in one of eight specialized areas.

Adult Program

The adult education program provides a chance for all persons working during the day to continue their education in evening classes, and offers the new Bachelor of General Education Degree. Students may pursue courses at home or out of town through the Correspondence Division. Technical Institute courses are designed for vocational training, in technical and mechanical fields, and are arranged to meet needs of individuals or firms when a sufficient number are enrolled.

The Master of Science degree in Education or the Master of Arts degree with majors in five fields are offered to graduate students. Major fields are education, English, history and government, psychology and sociology, plus minors in mathematics and science.

A beautifully landscaped 52-acre campus, adjoining scenic Elmwood Park, is the home of the University of Omaha.

Tech Institute Courses Tailored To City Needs

Many Omaha business firms have benefited from the tremendously varied course offerings of the Technical Institute, a unit of the Applied Arts College of the University. This division will arrange any type of class, day or night, at any location, for any firm, business, industry or vocation, whenever there is a need expressed by ten or more students.

Support Your University

"Increased financial support is needed to further develop industry-training courses," Dean C. W. Helmstadter, director of the Technical Institute Division said. "Continual educational training, keeping step with scientific progress, is not possible without the newest equipment, enlarged classrooms, and well-trained personnel," the director continued.

Thus tailored to Omaha's needs, these courses are realistic and practical. They serve to stimulate greater production and more efficient practices in war and civilian industry.

Short Courses

Especially valuable to firms engaged in war work are such short courses as those in Job Relations, Job Institution, Job Methods, Safety Supervision, Basic Engineering Calculations, Surveying, Industrial Psychology, Inspection and Quality Control. In addition, courses in Navigation, Meteorology, Ground School for Aeronautics, and most phases of aviation are taught by government certified instructors at Your University.

The Institute also cooperates with organizations to co-sponsor meetings, conventions and study groups.

Placement Prospects Bright This Spring

This year's college graduate will have one of the best opportunities for employment in many years, according to John E. Woods, placement director at the University of Omaha.

"The job situation is the best in my 14 years in this work," Woods said. It is one of the best peace time markets we have seen, he continued. "Graduates not only have a greater freedom of choice than ever before, but salaries have reached a new high," Woods asserted.

The placement director pointed out that he had 1,200 or 1,500 openings alone in the teaching field. "Stenographic help and machine skills are also high on the list," he said.



Night classes make it possible for working people to continue their education or to take special training for job advancement. Over 1,800 persons are now studying in School of Adult Education classes, many of them working for the new Bachelor of General Education degree. Courses in 20 departments are offered, ranging from engineering and shop courses, secretarial training, and accounting to public speaking, business law, general science, and education.

Air Force at O. U. R.O.T.C. Program Calls For Outlay of \$5,000

By Burt McMillan

The University of Omaha is one of the 62 educational institutions in the nation in which the Department of the Air Force will activate Air Force ROTC units next year. The unit will be established at the University July 1.

Cash Outlay

The new ROTC unit will require an initial outlay of at least \$5,000 for building alterations, new equipment and the construction of a rifle range, according to Charles Hoff, vice-president for business management at the University. "The University will have to add several new staff members at its own expense," Hoff said. He pointed out that the University will receive no pay from the government. "The ROTC unit at the University will not be on a pay

contract basis like training programs of World War II," Hoff emphasized.

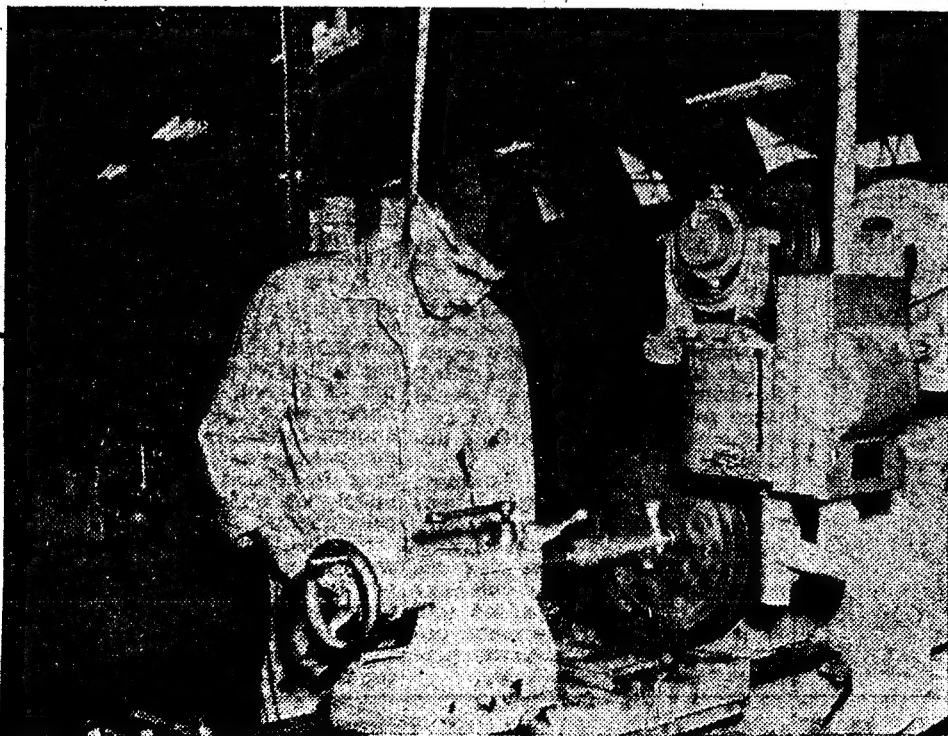
The University must provide classroom and laboratory facilities, storage and office space, as well as faculty and office personnel.

Voluntary Program

The program will be voluntary for all students. An incoming freshman may choose to take only the two-year basic course. If his grades are above average, he may be selected for the advanced training. In this case, he must take a commission in the Air Force and serve two years of active duty if called.

The University was the only Nebraska college chosen, although 11 applied. Grinnell College and Drake University in Iowa were also selected.

Day and night classes in the University quonset-hut machine shop include engineering courses, and technical training courses for shop workers and supervisors. Many courses are offered for war production training, and tailor-made classes can be arranged for firms wishing to provide special instruction either in job work or safety, special problems, evaluation, research, salesmanship or business courses in the Technical Institute.



Women in home economics careers—food and nutrition, textiles and clothing, teaching, journalism, dietetics and management—are the second highest paid among professional women, second only to women in medicine. And they enjoy one of the most widely varied fields for vocational opportunity. University students train in a fully equipped laboratory, may take a four-year program and specialize in their chosen fields.



Support Your University on May 15

Per Capita Public Support of Eight Midwestern Municipal Universities

University	Community Population*	Per Capita Support
University of Akron.....	273,189	\$2.74
University of Cincinnati	500,510	2.54
University of Louisville	367,359	1.88
University of Omaha....	247,408	1.35
University of Toledo....	301,358	2.27
Washburn University .. (Topeka, Kansas)	77,827	3.91
Wayne University	1,838,517	6.11
University of Wichita..	166,306	5.74

*Preliminary figures from 1950 census

Seven Middlewestern Municipal Universities Receive More Tax Money Than Omaha University

By Tom Townsend
In the fight against inflation seven middle western municipal universities receive more money in taxes from their respective communities than does your Municipal University of Omaha, according to a recent survey.
Here's how the figures stack up. The University of Akron benefits from levies which total 1.4 mills. That, plus a share in the state sales tax, gives Akron University more than \$700,000 tax support.
Cincinnati University has a one-mill levy along with share of intangibles and the state sales tax. The University of Louisville gets only a .7 mill levy. But special appropriations of more than a quarter-million dollars give the university the equivalent of a 1.2 mill levy.
Washburn University, traditional O.-U. athletic rival from Topeka, Kansas, enjoys a 2.65 mill levy, a share of the sales tax, and a special .5 mill levy for the building fund. Wayne University of

Detroit, another OU athletic opponent in recent years, also gets a .5 levy for buildings. In addition it receives other funds equivalent to a 2.5 mill levy.
The University of Wichita is backed by a 3.5 mill general levy and a one-mill bond retirement levy. The ceiling of the general levy has just been increased from three to four mills. Toledo University is the only school in the survey which receives no support from tax levies. Its current appropriation, however, totals \$685,000.
Omaha University receives funds from a one-mill levy, the same one-mill levy it has used since 1936. It is asking that the levy ceiling be increased to two mills. From the current one mill levy, Your University receives approximately \$320,000 annually.
These are times of rising costs—for universities, as well as for individuals and business firms. In the last decade Omaha University expenses have more than doubled.

The University broadcasting studio and control room provides practical training for small station operation for students of radio. Students handle the equipment at all times, and can also study the fundamentals of television through use of 16 mm film, recordings and "live" announcing.



Physics Students Build KWOU Transmitter

A radio transmitter built by physics students for less than \$20 will make it possible for University radio students to broadcast programs on the campus next month on KWOU, new student radio station.

Broadcasting Practice

The station, planned by Bruce Linton, radio director, will be the "wired wireless" type, and will be heard only on the University campus. Electric power, which governs the distance of the station, will be drawn only from the University plant, and no antennae will be used. The purpose of the station is to provide radio and journalism students with realistic practice in broadcasting news, sports, music, and special events on campus.

Equipment Cost \$14

Robert Stratbucker, sophomore, 3844 Charles Street, in cooperation with other physics majors, constructed the transmitter for the station with second-hand, donated, and Army surplus materials in the University engineering workshop. Stratbucker said the transmitter was tested in a small town and can serve an area of 10 square miles. It is valued at about \$200, he said, but students spent about \$14 in construction, working evenings for three weeks.

FCC to Make Test

The Federal Communications Commission will visit the campus soon to test the equipment. Since the station will be heard only on campus, it needs no broadcasting license, but must have a certificate of operation.

Call letters and dial position will be announced at a later date. The program schedule has not been determined, but the station will be on the air for several hours a day twice a week.

Hruska

(Continued from Page 1)
one mill ceiling," Hruska continued. "Your University has done everything within its power to avoid asking for an additional one mill. Student fees have been doubled in the last ten years," he declared.

Hruska pointed out that as a municipal institution the University of Omaha must depend upon both taxes and tuition for its operating funds. "In 1946, two-thirds of your University's income was from its one mill levy and the other one-third from student fees," Hruska said. "Today almost the exact opposite is true."

People Important

Although Omaha's industry and public improvement are important, Omaha's young people are important too. "The students have done their part, now Omaha citizens must help too," Hruska said. "It is time that the mill levy be increased to assure the citizens of Omaha that a good university program can be maintained," Hruska concluded.

Activity Is Key to O. U.'s New Stadium Field House

Activity is the key word when it comes to Omaha University's new Field-House.

The athletic plant draws most of its attention as the home base of Indian basketball and wrestling squads. But five other varsity sports also benefit from it. The building's 45,000 square feet of enclosed space—more than an acre—provide an indoor practice area made vitally necessary by Omaha's weather.

And varsity athletics are only a small part of the program. Men's intramural activities, physical education classes, and lab sessions in sports theory keep the building in use daily. Several clinics, to be held in connection with coaching conferences, are planned during the next few months.

The biggest non-university Field-House activity is the annual high school basketball tournament held in the spring. But the Field-House also serves a growing list of non-athletic functions. For last year's Vocations Day, it housed 60 exhibits representing local business and professions. And in October it was host to more than 1,000 Omahans at the Community Chest kick-off dinner.

All-Purpose Atmosphere
This all-purpose atmosphere of the Field-House is made possible by its construction. Ten giant steel arches, each weighing 40 tons, support the roof and allow the inside of the building to be

completely unobstructed. Locker rooms, rest rooms, athletic offices and storage rooms are located in extensions outside the main arena. This arrangement keeps the interior area free for activities.

The Field-House has a dirt floor to permit indoor practice of all sports. It is designed to accommodate a ten-lap indoor track with 50-foot radial curves. This size was selected after actual trials by Head Track Coach Lloyd Cardwell. Portable jumping pits have been constructed for field events.

A special feature of the Field-House is its portable basketball floor. The movable court, 112 by 64 feet, with an actual playing area of 94 by 50 feet, is built in 236 sections and held together by 1,000 special screws and sockets. Glass backboards have been added this year.

Roadway Completed
Since the Field-House opened February 23, 1950, the area around it has been sodded and landscaped. A roadway leads up from Elmwood Park at the south. Gravel parking lots, with space for 400 cars, have been constructed south and west of the building.

Plans for the athletic plant were drawn by John Latenser and Sons, Omaha architects. Proposed additions include two wings on the south side of the building: one for classrooms, and the other for a gymnasium and swimming pool.

Student Fees

(Continued from Page 1)
hour in 1939 to \$10.00 per credit hour in 1950.

For the young people of Omaha, those increases have had the following results: The average resident student must pay \$180 per year for tuition costs alone. The average non-resident student must pay \$300 per year. In addition, the parents of both groups of students face the rising costs of clothing, food, insurance, books and periodicals.

Surveying these figures, President Milo Bail and the University Board of Regents have declared, "Tuition costs must not go any higher." An increase in student fees, they feel, will destroy the University's standing as a school for everyone. It will make it impossible for many of Omaha's young people of ability to attend college.

Tax Support Lags

Tax support of the University has not kept pace with the tuition increases. Since 1936 the University has levied the maximum one-mill it is permitted to levy. Because of increased property valuation, last year's levy raised \$334,503 for the University compared to the \$256,589 raised in 1939-40. But in the same ten years, the percentage of tax support for the University dropped. In 1939 it made up 57.6 percent of the University's income; last year it totaled 35.3 percent. Miscellaneous income for the University has remained about the same—6.3 per-

cent of the 1939 budget, and 8.5 percent of the 1949 budget.

It seems that student fees and tax money have just about replaced each other in their percentage contribution to the income of the University. Students are paying the share which the city set out to pay. Omaha is paying the share which it originally intended that students should pay.

Wins Honors

The student bi-weekly newspaper, GATEWAY, won a first class honor rating for the seventh consecutive semester from the Associated Collegiate Press. Scoring 965 points, the paper needed 950 for All-American rating.

Edits Yearbook

Donald J. Badger, of South Omaha, present editor of MS INFORMER, Multiple Sclerosis League monthly newspaper, has been chosen editor of the 1951-52 TOMAHAWK, student yearbook.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION
Newest college of the University is the College of Education, which offers prospective teachers training in eight specialized teaching areas.

Both two and four-year courses are available in the college's four departments. The degree Bachelor of Science is awarded. Students may fully qualify for state teaching certificates.

Vote "YES" for Omaha University Tuesday

Here's How to Mark Your Ballot May 15

SAMPLE BALLOT MUNICIPAL SPECIAL ELECTION MAY 15, 1951

Increase Maximum Levy for University of Omaha

INCREASE IN MAXIMUM AUTHORIZED LEVY FOR
THE UNIVERSITY OF OMAHA FROM ONE MILL TO
TWO MILLS.

"Shall the maximum annual levy of not to exceed one mill on the dollar of valuation of all personal, mixed and real property within the City of Omaha, which is taxable according to the laws of the State of Nebraska, which levy the Board of Regents of the Municipal University of Omaha is authorized to certify annually to the City Council of the City of Omaha, the same to be levied, and collected by the treasurer of the City and paid over by him to the treasurer of the board of regents, for the support of the University, including the purchase of lands and construction of buildings, the purchase of equipment, and repairs of the buildings, and equipment of the University, and including such amount as shall be necessary for the annual operation of the University for the fiscal year commencing on the first day of January following, be increased to not to exceed two mills on the dollar of assessed valuation of such taxable property."

☒ YES
☐ NO



Vote "Yes"

According to O. U.'s Satisfied Customers Omaha University Students, Alumni Back Plan to Increase Mill Levy

By TOM TOWNSEND
"Ask the man who owns one," they say. With that idea in mind, a reporter set out to discover what Omaha University students think of the mill levy.

Most of them favor it completely. They think it is so important that many of them are giving up their spare time to help campaign for it.

A good example is a pert, 20-year-old brunette—Nancy Jones of 4455 Franklin Street. Nancy, a 1948 grad from Tech High School, looks at it this way: "Education these days is essential. I think any person who wants to go to college and has the ability deserves a chance; that's why tax support for Omaha's own university is so important."

George Marling, 3829 South 24th Street, is a serious-minded fellow studying government. A South High graduate, George was just recently elected to the university Student Council. He comments, "The expansion of the university will benefit me as an individual and Omaha as a community."

Teachers' salaries get the attention of vivacious, black-haired Jackie Zerbe. "We need more money to pay them what they're worth and get better ones," says the popular co-ed. A former Benson Bunnie, Jackie lives at 2716 North 52nd Street.

From out of town comes Charlie Huffman, a conscientious business student and an ex-G. I. Charlie now lives with his wife, Vicky, at 649 South 19th Avenue. He speaks out directly: "Omaha U has served me well. I want to see it keep on serving others."

Jean McDonald, 2333 South 33rd Street, has to think back four years to remember her Cathedral High School days. She's a busy girl but she throws in her two cents' worth, too.

"As a graduating senior," she says, "I now realize the importance of a college degree when you're

looking for a job." She adds, "I think Omaha should continue to provide a college education for all its young people."

Bob Rose, star performer on the OU football and basketball squads, sees the situation like this: "If the people vote 'yes' we can continue our athletics and other extra-curricular activities. That means we can keep on building good leaders."

Bob, who lives at 1814 Nicholas Street, wants to be a coach. In his prep days, he sparked for the Boys Town Cowboys.

Omaha University's Homecoming Princess thinks, "Education is the one thing that will save this country." She is radiant Jean Duncan, a former North High girl who lives at 6728 North 31st Avenue.

Very sincerely she adds, "I certainly hope the voters of Omaha will support the university in its efforts to provide an education for everyone."

Bill Fitzsimmons, a violinist who plays with the Omaha Symphony, appreciates Omaha University because of its "cultural benefit to the community." Bill lives at 5702 Pacific Street and hails from Central High.

The Student Council president, Ben Tobias of 3502 North 44th Avenue, is quick and to the point. "When the people support Omaha U," says the ex-Techster, "they support Omaha itself."

Fred Abboud, hard-driving full-back, goes right along with him. "We've got a swell set-up," he points out. "It'd be a shame to let it go to waste." Fred lives at 2420 Pierce Street. Before a stretch in the service, he made a name for himself in sports at Central High.

Mr. Laurence A. Frye, assistant professor of chemistry, has been elected chairman of the combined Chemistry, Engineering, and Physics Section of the Nebraska Academy of Science, for the year 1951-52.

Omaha University's satisfied customers, its alumni, are quick to back the drive for an increased mill levy.

Bill J. Fear, a special agent for the Prudential Life Insurance Company, graduated only last year. "My four years at Omaha University prepared me better for my job than anything else I've ever done," he says. "In return I want to do all I can for OU and for the young people of Omaha."

Lloyd Metheny, another recent graduate, is employed by Northern Natural Gas Company. "I'm supporting the mill levy," he points out, "because I think we should provide higher education for everyone."

The student and alumni attitude seems to be pretty well summed up by Virgil Sharpe, assistant manager of Radio Station KQIL. Sharpe, a 1934 graduate, is a past president of the Alumni Association and a member of the Omaha School Board.

"It is as simple as this," he remarks. "Omaha University is going forward. It must continue to do so."

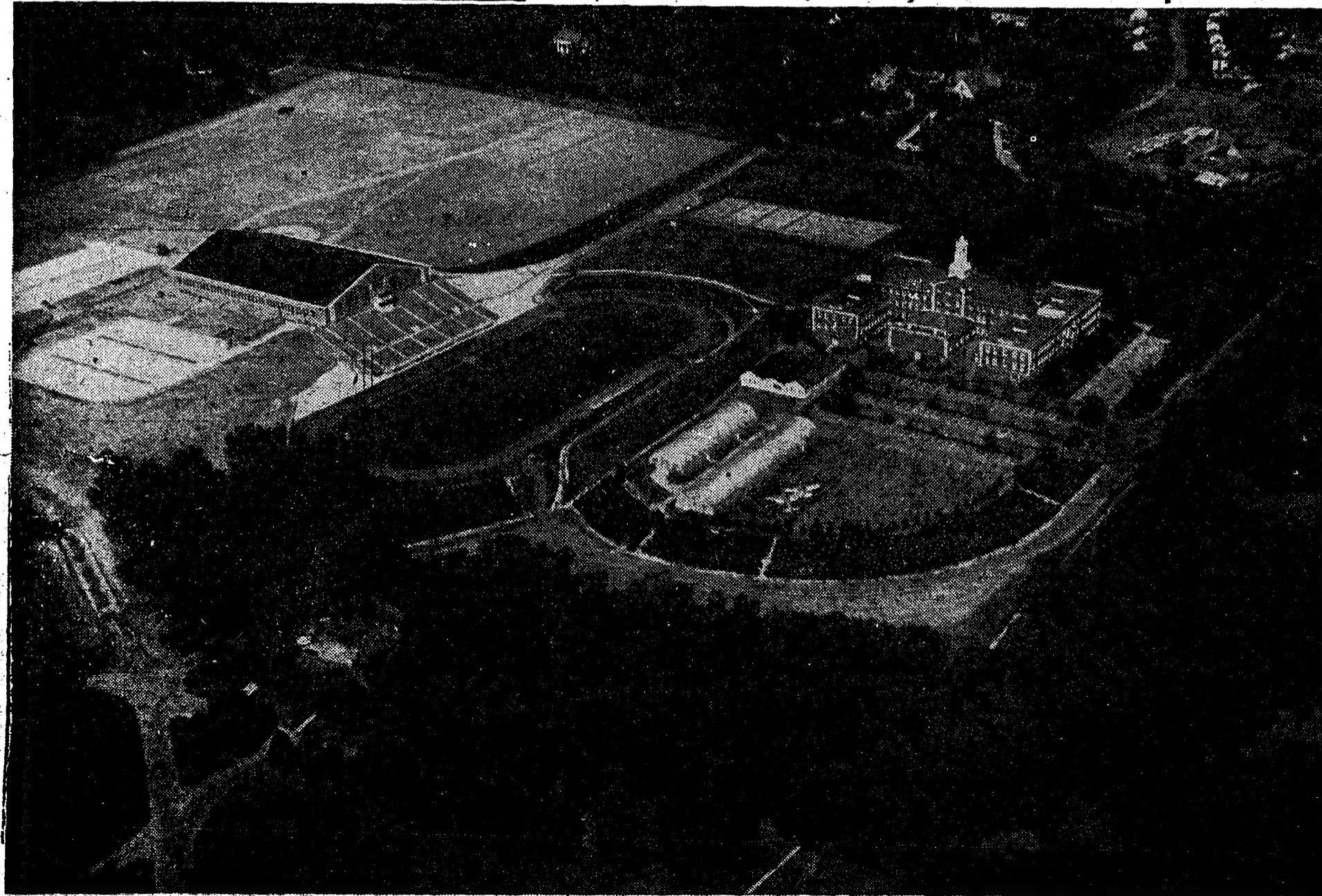
Nationally Recognized

The University of Omaha is nationally recognized by the leading education associations and by the largest universities. The University is a member of and fully accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and the American Association of Colleges of Teacher Education.

The University Placement Office has been invited to be a member of the Rocky Mountain Placement Officers Association. Other members are from Utah, Arizona, Colorado, and New Mexico. The University is the first Nebraska member.

The University's Administration and Classroom Building is completely air-conditioned.

Air View of the University of Omaha Campus



Support Your University on May 15